

Hope Star

Arkansas—Partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 266

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1933

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1897; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

BAILEY ESCAPES; CAPTURED

Labor's Cause Booms Under Blue Eagle Banner

Hope Industries Report Gains in Labor; Payrolls

More Than Twice as Many Employed Than Year Ago Today

RECOVERY ACT HELPS

Union Movement Gains Under "New Deal" of Roosevelt

Hope industries celebrated Labor Day by counting the largest number of industrial workers on their payrolls in many years, and by pay rolls which brought all workers more per week, or per hour than in a long time. Five industrial plants are employing 706 people as compared to 270 on Labor Day a year ago.

Two hundred twenty-five men are being employed at the lumber mill of J. L. Williams & Sons, Oliver Williams told the Star Monday. The total payroll is about \$525 per working day. This plant is now running at capacity. Last Labor Day they were employing 80 men, but were making arrangements to add several more.

The Bruner-Ivory Handle Co. employs 125 persons, the shop working in two shifts, according to W. C. Bruner. They have been working under the hardwood division of the lumber code, NRA for the last two weeks. The payroll is now about \$3,000 for each half month. This is approximately \$325 per working day. A year ago their predecessors, The Ivory Handle Co., employed 65 men, but were starting to expand operations.

Larger Payrolls
Saturday's payroll at the Hope Basket Co. was up 30 per cent, said Manager Gregor MacGregor. The firm now employs 238 persons, working two shifts. Still more people are being added each week, since the firm signed the code only recently, and have not yet had time to get all operations on a basis conforming to the code. Last year this firm employed 74 persons.

There was a 50 per cent increase in the weekly payroll of the Union Compress last week, over the same week a year ago, with about the same number of employees. After their heavy seasons starts, about September 15th, H. O. Kyler, manager estimates the payroll will be twice that of last year. The staff now totals 18.

About \$300 a day is the present average payroll of the Hope Heading company, according to George Meehan, manager. Common labor was given 12 1/2 per cent increase last week, third pay hike since Roosevelt announced the NRA.

This firm expects to operate under a code now being completed by associated cooperative industries some time this month. When this is done the local mill will join NRA, and another much larger pay increase will be forthcoming.

This firm had sold large quantities of barrel heads under contracts before NRA was announced, and could not get consent to add increasing labor costs without losing the business to the steel keg industry. Therefore they were somewhat behind other local industries in starting pay hikes.

An average of 100 men is now being employed by this firm. Operations have been slightly reduced the last two weeks, since rainy weather interfered with logging. But now trucks are getting into neighboring forests, and the mill will be using 100 men each day. On Labor Day last year only 30 men were employed, although the number was increased shortly afterward.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The American labor movement, crippled by the depression, has suddenly become a potentially powerful force.

It has gained great new strength through the National Recovery Act and through official action and policies compelled both by the act and the logic of events.

Whether labor's leaders are competent to take advantage of their guaranteed opportunities for collective bargaining and union organization remains to be seen.

The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

AMERICAN labor can take a hitch in its pants and cock its hat over one ear when it celebrates Labor Day this year. On every Labor Day that anyone can remember, the nation has handed the working man a lot of flowery tributes about the nobility of his toil, and has complimented him with sugary phrases for being the backbone of the republic.

This year, for the first time, the nation is beginning to act as if it meant all of those things.

In that fact there is signaled the opening of a great new vista for labor. It has its charter of freedom, at last; it has its most valiant friends in high places at Washington; it has a pretty definite assurance that it is not going to get marked cards from the bottom of the deck any longer.

X X X
And on this Labor Day, so significant with its promise of a new deal for the man who works for wages, it might be an extremely good thing if the men who own and direct the physical properties of the United States would sit down for a moment and meditate on the debt that they owe to labor.

Labor has moved ball during the trying years of the depression. It has paid for those years in acute hardship—in hunger, in want, in loss of hope, in disappointment, in unwanted idleness. It has been tried as never before. It has seen the promise of former Labor Days turned into mockeries by the economic collapse. But it has kept the faith. It has not turned radical, it has not opened its brawny hands to destroy the system which let it down. It has simply tightened its belt and waited for a break in the luck.

Now the break has come. Labor can celebrate this holiday as never before. Its rights are written into federal law—its rights to a job, its rights to a living wage and a decently short working day, its rights to organize in its own way to protect its status. The federal government is pledged to see that those rights are respected.

X X X

With all of this, of course, goes a new responsibility. Labor has been given a new charter of rights; it is up to labor, now, to demonstrate that this charter will not be abused, to prove that capital and consumer alike can get from labor the kind of co-operation that will be necessary if the last uphill pull to prosperity is to be completed.

That such co-operation will be given is easy to believe.

A new day has dawned for the American working man. His past record makes one confident that he will neither abuse the privileges it brings him nor neglect the duties it entails.

X X X
Dr. Frank M. Caste, president-elect of the American Dental Association, predicts that the toothache will be practically unknown in another hundred years. The science of preventive dentistry is advancing so fast, and people are getting so well educated to its advantages, that few teeth will ever reach the stage in which they give pain.

All of this is a very glittering and attractive sort of picture, surely; and it leads one to speculate idly on the attitude our grandchildren will have when they look back at the conditions under which we are living today.

We ourselves look back at Elizabethan times and wonder how on earth people ever endured the manifold discomforts and physical inconveniences of that era; and, by the same token, we thank our stars that we live in a more enlightened age. May not our grandchildren, reading of the torments we suffered from aching teeth, wonder how we ever put up with such things.

X X X
If the NRA program now being attempted does no more than create an attitude of public confidence in a business revival, it will do a great deal to make such a revival an actual fact.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson reminds us of this fact, by implication, in stating that one of the big needs of the day is a further loosening of commercial credit facilities. There is still a "hold-over timidity" from the depression period, and it has operated to keep credit more constricted than should be the case.

"I do not believe you can get extension of credit by flint," he remarks. "You have to establish this basis of faith and confidence first, and that is what we are trying as hard as we know how to do."

If the NRA program can re-establish this confidence, it will have helped as a long way back toward full recovery.

Win \$1,000 a Year For Life! or One of Nine Other Great Cash Prizes—Just For a Slogan. An Idea. Read Full Details of This Remarkable Offer In Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

County Roads May Get Gravel Stephens Tells Kiwanis Club

It Can Be Done Provided Business-Like Methods Used, Judge Says

COST CHEAPER NOW

Revenues Also Decline, Road Taxes Down \$3,000 This Year

"It will be possible to gravel most of the important county roads in Hempstead county," County Judge H. M. Stephens told the Kiwanis club Friday night, at the weekly meeting of this club in the New Capital Hotel dining room. "This can be done provided business-like methods are used in spending the one-cent gas tax money, and the three-mill road tax income," the judge said.

"DeRoan township roads are now being graveled at a cost of 65-cents per yard, which gruels six feet of road. This is being accomplished because Lee Jones, DeRoan township road overseer had bought two trucks out of his three-mill road tax. Each truck hauls three yards of gravel and makes four trips a day. We are buying gravel for 5 cents a yard, and have a good road to haul it over. R. F. C. labors is used to load the trucks. Having the trucks reduced cost of hauling far below that of teams."

"We have graded and pulled the ditches on all the county roads in eight of the twelve townships in the county. Some of these roads had not been touched in many years. This was made possible through the purchase of a motor patrol and grader, bought on credit. The only road building equipment the county had at the first of the year was three tractors and four trucks. One tractor was repaired and the other equipment was not worth repairing. A 60-horsepower tractor with grader was purchased on credit, and second hand to lower cost of road repairing."

"With the heavy patrol the county grades roads both ways for 30 cents a mile, whereas it would cost \$1 per mile with teams. We are going to give the county better roads for as little money as possible. Road overseers have agreed to work for \$22.5 a day in place of \$3.00 allowed them by law."

Revenue Declines
"Revenue from the three mill road tax has declined \$3,000 this year from last year's income," Stephens said. "Reduced assessments caused all of this reduction."

"No estimate of the amount of reduction in county general expense income is available yet but since the county tax is 5 mills, it is presumed the income will be reduced in the same proportion as the road tax, which would be \$5,000 less money to operate upon this year. I promised I would run the county affairs just like I would run my own business—just like any man runs his business."

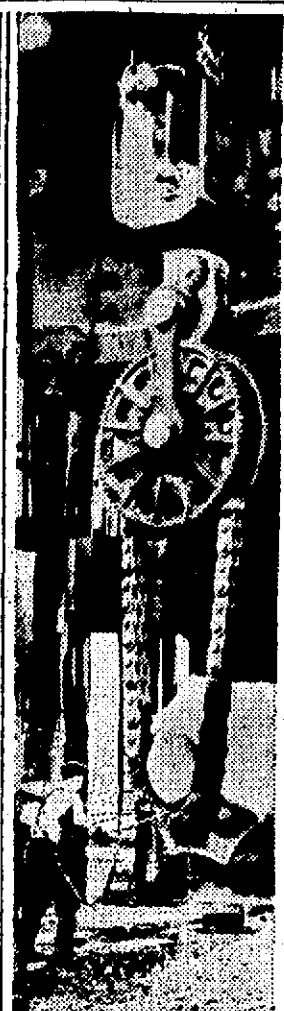
"With the idea of getting most possible returns for the money, I can do this with road income all right. But the more people that get in trouble, the greater are our court and jail costs. Jail expenses were \$400 a month for the first four months of this year. Many other county expenses are fixed. A large item is that of county salaries."

Reduce County Debt
"Although the legislature did not reduce county salaries, we hope to get enough reduction to reduce the county debt. If we officers do not live up to our pledges to reduce expenses, Hempstead county will go still further in debt. However, with the co-operation of all, and if court and jail expenses are not too great, the county will operate on its reduced income this year, I believe."

"If I am making mistakes I only ask the people to tell me about them, the judge continued, and I shall do my best to correct them. It is my only hope to make more good deals than bad ones—that's all anyone can do."

Wayne England was in charge of the program, which was given as a part of the Kiwanis club interest in business-like administration of government.

In a baseball game attendance contest Sid Bundy's "Giants" scored 0, against G. T. Cross' "Go-Getters," 6. Lieutenant Governor's Day was announced at Lake Hamilton near Hot Springs for next Wednesday afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock. A committee will attempt to secure a large representation of club members and their wives for this event.



A Song of TOIL

By HELEN WELSHIMER

AMERICA is working! Once again
There is the sound of labor in the land.
Flame-bright the forges light the ending dark,
And tasks begin for every reaching hand.
There is the ring of anvils in the night,
The swing of axes, march of workers' feet,
And steel flows molten, shining as a dream—
Now we have learned shrill whistles may be sweet!

TRIUMPHANTLY the flag waves high and free
Above the smoke where industry begins,
Above the busy-ness of shops and stores,
Above the hearts purged clean of idle sins.
Oh, always it is good to have a task,
Life's pattern must grant some work to men.
So let the bugles play, the deep drums throb,
America has gone to work again!



Tropical Storm Hits Texas Coast

100 Lives Taken When Hurricane Sweeps Across Cuban Area

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—(P)—The first squall of a tropical disturbance moving in from the Gulf of Mexico, struck Corpus Christi at 11:20 Monday morning with a wind of 38 miles per hour and a torrential rain which lasted five minutes at its center of the hurricane.

By the Associated Press

While one tropical storm tore across south Florida, leaving in its wake a heavy destruction to property, chiefly at Citrus Groves, another neared the Texas coast and was expected to pass inland near and probably north of Corpus Christi late Monday.

Only one report from within the east Florida coastal area came Monday, that from Port Pierce, reporting heavy property damage, but no casualties.

Nothing was heard from Stuart and Jupiter, which lie between Port Pierce and West Palm Beach.

Warnings in advance enabled residents to make preparations for high winds. Lowlanders made haste to reach higher ground and safety.

The storm that was headed toward the Texas coast is the same as that which took 100 lives in its sweep across Cuba.

No Decision in Injunction Suit

Shiver Withdraws Charge to Eenter Ouster Proceedings in Circuit Court

Jurisdiction in an injunction suit by Harry Shiver, brought against Frank Porter, acting as Hope plumbing inspector, was waived in chancery court at Washington Monday by Chancery Judge Pratt Bacon of Texarkana.

Judge Bacon said a chancery judge had no jurisdiction over a political appointment.

Shiver withdrew his injunction suit against Porter, and filed outstated proceedings charges in Hempstead circuit court. The case is expected to be brought to trial in October.

Other proceedings Monday were several real estate foreclosure cases.

Steps Around Child's Labor Law, Hires Twins

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(P)—Under the California law a baby may work only two hours a day.

At the Fox Studio they are making a motion picture in which an infant plays a role. The director said he couldn't get the picture finished with those hours, so he hired twins.

The new actors are Pat and Harry Bowen, aged four and a half months, sons of Harry Bowen, screen comedian. They are going to work two hours each, one role, and the director says he has twice as much chance of catching the right mood for a shot.

Two Balloons Out of Air Race

French and German Entries Make Landings Sunday, Report Meager

CHICAGO—(P)—Two of the six balloons contesting in the twenty-fifth annual James Gordon Bennett international balloon race went down Sunday afternoon, apparently out of the race for honors. Definite reports regarding the others were lacking.

The French entry, piloted by Georges Ravaine and his aide, Georges Blanchet, descended in a field near Homer, Mich., at 3:07 p. m. Homer is about 150 miles by air from Chicago.

"No Wind," was the comment of Ravaine.

The Deutschland, German entry, descended at 8:15 Sunday night in a ditch at Kingston, Mich. The crew was uninjured.

Kingston is about 75 miles almost due north of Detroit, in Tuscola county. It is only a few miles from Mayville, over which a balloon, presumably the same one, passed less than an hour before.

Extreme difficulty was encountered in getting information from the two men claiming the crew as they speak no English.

Cloudy and Showers Are Forecast for Labor Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cloudy weather with occasional showers for the Labor Day holiday was forecast in Weather Bureau summaries for most of the country.

Tropical disturbances of hurricane force heading for the Texas and Florida coasts, combined with disturbances central over Hudson's Bay and from Alaska to Alberta, Canada, will cause "much cloudiness" for the next two days with occasional showers indicated for practically all sections.

New Speed Mark Is Set by Wedell

Louisiana Pilot Sends Plane 296.34 Miles an Hour

CHICAGO—(P)—A speed faster than the existing record of 294.38 miles an hour for land planes was made by James R. Wedell, race pilot of Patterson, La., Sunday at the international air races. Wedell sent a racer of his own design over a three-kilometer straightaway course at 296.34 miles an hour. The mark was not official as Wedell carried no barograph for measuring the speed but his flight was timed by officials of the air show.

The Louisiana pilot said he would attempt in a trophy race at the air meet Monday to better the 294.38 mile record—held by Jimmie Doolittle—by at least 3.98 miles an hour; and thus set an official record.

Another famous racing pilot, Col. Roscoe Turner, qualified for the trophy race with a speed that reached 291.44 miles an hour on one lap. Turner complained that visibility was poor and declared his speed would have been higher had he been able to see the course clearly.

Roy Minor of Los Angeles piloted Ben O. Howard's small white plane, "Ike," at 195.40 miles an hour to win the 50-mile \$1,800 Chicago Daily News race, main event on the program. Art Chester of Joliet, Ill., was a close second and Gordon Israel of Robertson, Mo., placed third.

Hacks Limbs From Body of Woman

Gruesome Murder Uncovered on Outskirts of Detroit

DETROIT.—(P)—The arms and legs of a woman, hacked roughly from her body, were found early Monday in bushes in a field on the outskirts of this city.

The limbs were identified by fingerprints as those of Lourier Jobb, 30, whose prints were on file with federal immigration officers. A search was begun for the rest of the body. Officers estimated she had been dead about 48 hours.

Roberts' Band Will Broadcast Monday Night

Harold Roberts' nifty string band will broadcast a 30-minute program from 7 to 7:30 Monday night at KCMO in Texarkana. Following the broadcast the band will play for an entertainment at a Texarkana cafe. A call or telegram to the station will be appreciated by the band.

Notorious Outlaw in Urschel Case Is Caught in Okla.

Also Charged With Slaying of Four Officers in Kansas City

LED PRISON BREAK

Flees North With Guard After Sawing Way Out of Death Cell

ARDMORE, Okla.—(P)—Harvey Bailey, southwestern desperado, was taken prisoner on the main business street here Monday, just four hours after he kidnapped a jailer or at the point of a smuggled pistol and forced his way out of the Dallas, Texas, county jail.

Smashing his motor car against a street curb in a last desperate effort to gain his freedom, Bailey looked in to gun muzzles of three Ardmore policemen and surrendered quietly.

His hostage, Jailer Nick Trepp, of Dallas, was unharmed.

Federal officers at Oklahoma City hurried here to take him in custody and it was expected they would rush him to the state's prison at McAlester to await trial September 18 for the Charles Urschel kidnapping.

Led to the city jail, Bailey snarled from his cell as he puffed on a cigar, saying "Well, I got out didn't I?"

DALLAS, Tex.—(P)—Harvey Bailey, charged with the kidnapping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, and with the slaying of four officers and their prisoners, Frank Nash, in Kansas City, June 17, escaped from the Dallas county jail at 1 o'clock Monday morning.

The notorious outlaw leader escaped as a guard brought him his breakfast. The guard was confronted by Bailey who was armed with a pistol in the runaround, having saved his way out of a death cell.

Bailey locked the guard in a cell and fled north in an automobile belonging to another guard whom he forced to accompany him.

Bailey was last seen near Paradise with his captive, near where he was captured by federal agents several weeks ago.

Bailey was the leader in a memorial day break at the Kansas State prison. The car he escaped in was a 1929 Ford sedan, painted green.

Guard Roads

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Joseph B. Keenan, leader of the federal anti-crime drive, said Monday that the entire staff of federal agents in Texas and Oklahoma were ordered to closely guard every road, in an attempt to recapture Harvey Bailey, who escaped from the Dallas county jail Monday morning. "I am confident of his early capture," Keenan said.

Three Prisoners Escape

NEW YORK.—(P)—Three prisoners escaped from Tombs prison and after leaping into a commandeered taxicab vanished in the congested lower East Side.

The district, embracing the Ghetto and "Little Italy," was thrown into mild turmoil as police cars bristling with submachine guns screamed through the narrow, dingy streets for hours afterward looking for the trio.

The fugitives were identified by police as Henry Simon, 20, awaiting trial on a burglary charge; James McNally, 19, charged with carrying concealed weapons, and Gerard Simonson, 20, accused of robbery.

After making their way up through an unused dumbwaiter shaft from the first to the third floor, the trio saved through a window, climbed out onto a parapet and slid down an improvised rope of bed sheets.

Guards Suspended

RALEIGH, N. C.—(P)—Four prisoners, two serving long sentences for murder, escaped from North Carolina's prison here Sunday. Two guards were suspended pending an investigation. The convicts saved the bars to their cell doors on the top tier, ripped boards from the prison's roof and dropped to the ground outside, four floors below, on a rope made of sheets.

Those who escaped were: Roy Adams, 21, serving 20 to 30 years for murder; Grady Price, 21, serving 24 to 27 years for murder; Roy Cobb, 15, serving 10 years for assault and robbery; Ben Sawyer, 27, serving three to five years for larceny.

Man Killed While on His Way to Funeral

JONESBORO, Ark.—(P)—Raymond Walters, aged 21, of Dryden, was killed Sunday when he fell from a truck in which he was riding to a funeral at Black Oak. One of the wheels passed over his body.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South
Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
month \$1.00; six months \$5.75; one year \$10.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
Bismarck, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$3.00.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
spread the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no other institution has ever been able to provide.—Col. M. R. McCormick.

Copyright of This Publication: The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or
not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Changes in Titles: Titles of Charges will be made for all tributes, cards
of thanks, resolutions or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
advertisements held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from the possibility of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the late copying or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

AAA insists on knowing all about
Cotton and Flocks of Biddies II
NRA Continues Long
March For NY Workers' Summer
Tydings Resists His Office Time.

BY RODNEY BUTCHER

NRA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The Agricultural

Adjustment Administration—which

has more brains than any other

federal emergency agency—is all

about up.

The AAA fellows, supercilious to

ward the well-known NRA crowd,

pretend to achieve something, this far

from the NRA. They will de-

mand of an industry.

"Tell us everything about your costs

and profits if you want help."

Secretary Wallace has invited proof

from cotton textile manufacturers who

say the 44 cents processing tax on

cotton has forced cotton goods to sell

at high prices that they can't be sold.

The profiteering issue will be pub-

licly aired. AAA's trained economists

are studying alleged cost pyramids

and increases of wholesale cotton

from 10 to 50 per cent. They ex-

pect to have the industry on the de-

fensive from the start.

Wallace Wants Proof

The industry reached an all-time

production peak in July, after speed-

ing to beat the NRA code, with its

higher labor costs, and the tax. Now,

when its tremendous output isn't

bought at advanced prices, some man-

ufacturers blame AAA. The AAA ob-

jects to being singled out in prefer-

ence to NRA and doubts whether

there's a legitimate complaint any-

where.

Wallace can modify the tax, but

won't yield without dollars and cents

proof.

Dr. Fred C. Howe, AAA cottoning

expert, has checked cotton goods

retail prices and will provide Wallace

with ammunition. He says the pro-

cessing tax factor is 34 cents in a

75-cent work shirt, and he had to close

in either a \$1.25 pair of overalls or a

\$1.13 shirt.

Long Hours at NRA

NRA, which uses the blue eagle on

its stationery, works its employees any-

where from eight to 14 hours a day.

You hear more and more wisecracks

about this, and eventually something

may be done about it. Meanwhile,

many recently dismissed government

clerks walk the streets looking for

work.

A sub-official who manages to avoid

long hours, says jauntily:

"The people who will run this place

next year are the ones who are get-

ting their sleep now."

Skill Has Influence

Harry Hayden, once associated with

the famous Senator Fenrose and more

lately secretary to Executive Secre-

tary Bob Lucas of the G. O. P. na-

tional committee (the villain of the

George W. Norris plot) continues to

make comfortable landings, despite a

Republican background.

He is secretary to T. Dwight Webb,

Tennessee member of the House Loan

Board, and exerts a lot of influence.

"Volunteer" Wheat

Ever hear of "volunteer wheat?"

It's one of the minor problems of the

AAA in that organization's wheat al-

lotment campaign and is what they

call wheat which has not been sown,

but results from a lot of grains being

spilled and blown around.

Sometimes such a crop amounts to

eight or ten bushels. Indians can't

understand why Uncle Sam won't

compensate them when he al-

lols.

Senator Tydings Busy

Senator Millard Tydings, whose state

of Maryland is so near that he has

many job-hunting visitors, has stuck

this sign on his office door:

"This office receives requests for

100 interviews daily. It receives over

300 letters daily.

"Due to these conditions we will

have to ask persons making calls to

come in between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

After that the office will be closed,

and all day on Saturday. This is the

only way we can keep up with the

work and have time to act on the re-

quests made of us."

Preparation is as important as the

permanent itself. No one should plan

to get a new permanent without first

getting the hair and scalp in a healthy

condition. Healthy hair "takes" a

much better wave and the ends are

less apt to split from the intense heat.

If you are planning to get a new

permanent, make sure that your

hair isn't too dry. If it is, give your-

self a month to get it into shape be-

fore you make your appointment.

Hot oil shampoos are always a help

to hair that is dry or lifeless. You can

give them to yourself in your own

home.

Oiling the scalp after each shampoo

is another excellent home treatment.

When your hair is entirely dry, part

it into tiny parts all over your head

and rub a little white vaseline into

your scalp. Be careful not to get it

on your clean hair—the scalp will

absorb it all if you don't use too much.

Massaging and brushing are abso-

lutely necessary to a healthy scalp.

Put your head in your hands, resting

your elbows on a table. Then move

your scalp with your hands. Try not

to move your hands. Do it for ten

minutes each night and then brush

your hair.

NEXT: Removing summer tan.

Shepherdless Lambs

Perkinson—"Did you hear about

Willard Elkins, the bank cashier,

stealing fifty thousand and running

away with his best friend's wife?"

Simpson—"Good heavens! Who'll

teach his Sunday school class tomor-

row?"—Medicine Hat News.

Timothy left the sand lot with the

other boys. The ball game was over

and the crowd scattered lazily like

the slow sparks of a sky bomb.

One by one the boys dropped away,

down their own streets for supper.

Timothy said good-by to Bert and

trudged on alone.

Then he saw something through

the bars of the high iron fence that

sentinel the Gregg estate. A dog

—such a dog as he had never beheld

before in his nine years of life.

It was a St. Bernard, and a big one

at that. A regular elephant of a dog,

and he was right inside the fence.

Timothy put his hand through and

made a sucking noise with his lips.

The dog came over slowly and gazed

at the little boy with his deep blood-

shot eyes.

Making a New Friend

Getting a whiff of boy, friendly boy,

he came near enough to be patted.

He suffered several pats and several

strokes. Then he meandered on his

own side of the fence toward the gate.

It was an invitation.

Timothy found the gate open. The

dog stood there as much as to say,

"Well, are you coming in?"

He went in; the dog turned and

leisurely took the lead.

He led Timothy down a driveway

and to such a paradise as few people

passing so near on the street dreamed

existed in the city. Timothy could

scarcely believe his eyes. A fountain,

goldfish, an aviary of brightly colored

birds, a lily pond, and a flower garden

with great blue urns setting about.

Yet Timothy wasted little time on

these things. It was his dog friend

he was enraptured of the great,

friendly, kind dog.

After a while a man appeared. He

was very friendly, too. The family

was away, he said, and he had to close

the gates now, so Timothy had better

go home. He could come again.

The boy laid his head on the dog's

back. "Good-by, Hector," he said,

reluctantly. "Good-by, old fellow."

One the way he met Bert.

"See you after supper," said Tim-

othy blandly.

"Huh! Ain't you had your supper

yet? Gee, you'll catch it! I had mine

a long time ago."

The sun was sinking. It was getting

dark. Timothy ran in sudden panic.

A Courageous Decision

He thought of his father waiting to

whip him. He thought of his mother,

so quick with stinging words when she

was nervous and worried.

His little body quivered. He would-

n't go home at all. He would keep on

running—it didn't matter where.

But he turned back. This took un-

toiled courage. A soldier going into bat-

tle. He rushed headlong into the house.

"I'm sorry we're late, Timmy." His

mother was taking off her hat. "Your

father and I were called to Grand-

ma's in a hurry and we just got back.

You must be hungry."

His father was in a good humor.

He ran his hand through the boy's

hair and said, "What have you been

doing, Tim?"

With a convulsive movement, Tim-

othy wrapped his father's legs in his

arms and laid his head against the

big body.

"Daddy," he said in his shrill little

voice, "you're as nice—as nice as

Hector."

fall permanent, make sure that your

hair isn't too dry. If it is, give your-

self a month to get it into shape be-

fore you make your appointment.

Hot oil shampoos are always a help

to hair that is dry or lifeless. You can

give them to yourself in your own

home.

Oiling the scalp after each shampoo

is another excellent home treatment.

When your hair is entirely dry, part

it into tiny parts all over your head

and rub a little white vaseline into

your scalp. Be careful not to get it

on your clean hair—the scalp will

absorb it all if you don't use too much.

Massaging and brushing are abso-

lutely necessary to a healthy scalp.

Put your head in your hands, resting

your elbows on a table. Then move

your scalp with your hands. Try not

to move your hands. Do it for ten

minutes each night and then brush

SOCIETY

Miss Sid Henry Telephone 521

Friendship—a priceless treasure
A gift so rare
And given to few;
Friendship, thou art an angel,
Though garbed in soberer hue
Than one with mantle rosy.
A golden lining shining through—
Whose name is Love,
Who bears the name of angel, too.

For those who wear
The rosy mantle
The name of angel
Seems most true;
But Friendship, though a calmer angel,
Wears no garments' glittering hue,
But, ever calmly, ever purely,
Always faithful,
Walks— with — you—Selected.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry left Sunday for Chicago, where they will see the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mrs. P. D. Smith and daughter, Miss Margaret Parcel, who have been guests of Mayor Boyett and Mr. and Mrs. Comer Boyett for the past few days left Monday for a short visit with relatives in Texarkana before returning to their home in Dallas, Texas.

Howard Glenn of St. Louis spent the week-end visiting with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mouser and little daughter left Sunday morning for Portersville, Calif., where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyitt and children of Little Rock were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson and other relatives.

Miss Pansy Wimberly left Sunday morning for a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Brents McPherson and little daughter of Little Rock were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith and other relatives.

Miss Betty Burns and party of Lewisville attended the Sunday matinee at the Saenger theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green and daughter, Miss Evelyn of Little Rock were week-end guests of Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. Alice McMath and other relatives. The many friends of Mr. Green will be glad to know that he has greatly improved from a recent serious illness.

Mrs. B. P. Haynes and Mrs. L. E. Singleton had as week-end guests, Dr. and Mrs. Rupert Blakely and children of Little Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison have returned from a visit in Conway where they were called to attend the funeral of Dr. Allison's brother, Tom A. Allison of Quitman, Ark., who passed away in a Little Rock hospital last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder were week-end visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. C. E. Bell has returned to her home in Texarkana after a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. O. Bridewell and Mr. Bridewell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Davis of Minden, La., were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison.

Dr. Carruthers, bone specialist of Little Rock was a Monday visitor in the city.

The Fat Cleburn Chapter U. D. C.

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE

Those who asked for some of the broken concrete at post office may have same by calling for it Tuesday, J. M. O'Neal.

You don't have to go to Chicago or New York to see big pictures... you can see them all at the—

SAENGER

James CAGNEY

—In—
"The MAYOR Of HELL"

TUES-WED
15c
Matinee
TUESDAY
GARY COOPER

"One Sunday Afternoon"

Family
Washing
Fully Finished

10c Per Pound

NELSON Huckins

Try Our Plate Lunch
Choice of meats, 3 vegetables, salad, drink and dessert.

Mission Barbecue Inn

Family
Washing
Fully Finished

10c Per Pound

NELSON Huckins

Try Our Plate Lunch
Choice of meats, 3 vegetables, salad, drink and dessert.

Mission Barbecue Inn

HOPE INDUSTRIES

(Continued from page 22)

When employers refuse to bargain with employees, the latter can bargain before the board. The National Labor Relations Act provides that employers can't interfere with union organization or force employees into controlled company unions.

Already, in ending several strikes, the board has established collective bargaining under its own supervision. Secret elections are held under authority of NLRB, whose representatives can watch to see that there is no intimidation.

Summary of Gains
Here is a summary showing some of labor's other gains:

The act was based on one of the labor's cherished theories—that the first requisite to prosperity is purchasing power, which must be maintained by adequate wages and full employment. Labor for years had urged the shorter working week, which became a vital part of the new national plan.

The NRA set-up placed outstanding labor leaders on a Labor Advisory Board—on a par with an industrial board—and gave them a voice in the final integration of all industry's codes of fair competition.

Labor has partly put its own house in order since it was compelled to present a united front here. NRA machinery enabled it to settle the 20-year jurisdictional fight between the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the United Garment Workers on the event of great significance. The American Federation of Labor was crowded into reversing its policy against the dual union.

Several NRA codes have the names of unions written into them, and some provide that whatever collective bargaining agreement is arrived at shall be considered part of the code. Some code authorities—governments boards of code matters—include union men, who can look at the books of the employers and check up on their reports. Child labor has been doomed in industry through its prohibition in all codes.

Madame Secretary Helps
Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins appeared as a champion of labor when she publicly urged higher wages, shorter hours and better conditions than were provided in the steel code.

The NRA has forced the steel and other anti-union industries to withdraw sections of their codes which would have given federal sanction to the company union system. Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania set a precedent in that great industrial state by sending militia to protect coal strikers from local officials and armed company police.

The NRA completely reversed its policy when Administrator Johnson, who had previously insisted he couldn't intervene in a labor dispute where the industry wasn't under a code, mediated the Pennsylvania coal strike. Coal companies were made to accept the miners' demand for their own check weighmen and to agree to submit disputes to a federal board.

"Shop Committees" Formed
An amendment to the cotton textile code, the principle of which is applicable to other codes, sets up machinery for collective bargaining in each factory, with provisions for appeal to state and national boards.

Labor leaders think this virtually opens the door for union organization in each plant. The "shop committee" system of dealing with management may now be established in any unorganized mill.

Although the A. F. of L. has been criticized for failure to make an energetic organization drive, there have been some real gains in union membership.

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, who began an aye, vigorous campaign, claims around 300,000 new members. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers have organized more than 30,000 new members since the act went into effect.

The A. F. of L. has issued 200 new charters and has been willing to organize industrial unions as well as trade or craft unions.

Labor consciousness has also been awakened, as demonstrated by a series of strikes which usually have involved the issue of union recognition.

Problems Lie Ahead
The movement is still weak numerically in organized strength and has none too many able leaders. The steel, bituminous coal, automobile and other unorganized or semi-organized industries will fight the unions as much as they dare. Codemaking is in the hands of the industries and sympathetic deputy administrators. Many disputes seem certain in cases where the wages above the minimum schedules are not raised.

Rising prices may offset increases in low wages and leave many more highly paid workers worse off than they were before. Some labor experts fear that the unions may be brought under a degree of federal control which will restrict their freedom of action.

Would Send Hope Melons to Fair

Joe Floyd Suggests Hempstead County Should Be Represented

"Hope should send some of its largest watermelons to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago," J. R. Floyd, who served as secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce last year, appealed to the Hope Star Monday. He has asked those interested in such a project to phone him. It will be necessary to finance such a plan by public subscription since there is no chamber of commerce organization this year, and because no funds were left from former commercial club organizations.

Eight watermelons weighing a total of 150 pounds are on display in a downtown store window. The largest weighing 121 pounds, and another 120 pounds. The average is better than 116 pounds. Some of them were grown by A. B. Turner, champion grower of Route 3, Hope. The remainder were raised by E. A. Tate, of near Washington. Tate is also a champion melon grower.

Suggestion
Floyd's suggestion was that these melons be purchased by a public subscription, and expressed to the World's Fair. "No exhibit Arkansas could show would cause more favorable comment for Arkansas," Floyd said. "And such a piece of advertising would bring greater results to Hempstead county farmers who depend for a part of their livelihood upon the sale of watermelons. It would add to the fame of this product of Hempstead county soil." Floyd is in charge of Hempstead county relief work with offices in the former Chamber of Commerce quarters. His phone number is 645.

Floyd received a request Monday for purchasing six watermelons of 100 pounds or more by the Gulf Coast Fair of Alabama, to be exhibited at their event in Mobile the last week in October.

"A chamber of commerce is needed in Hope now that recovery is setting in," Floyd said, "and with such an organization Hope could give this fair the melons which they have offered to buy. It would be good advertising for our Hempstead county product," he said. The letter follows:

Secretary,
Chamber of Commerce,
Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Sir:

One of our influential citizens was touring through your town and became highly elated over the size of your watermelons, and he asked me to write you and see if you could not get us six of the largest melons that can be found in your section. What we want is something that would go about 75 to 100 pounds, or larger, if you have them. Will exhibit them at our fair as raised in Hope, Arkansas. You can ship them by freight and send me bill for costs. I would get our secretary of the Chamber of Commerce to write you, but he is busy with the NRA.

Our fair dates are October 23d. to 29th inclusive.

Thanking you in advance for any favors shown us, I am,
Yours respectfully,
Greater Mobile, Gulf Coast Fair Ass'n.
Geo. A. Muths, President.
Mobile, Alabama
September 1, 1933.

Ford Attitude Still Unchanged

Report Auto Magnate Not to Leave Retreat for Several Days

BIG BAY, Mich.—(P)—From an apparently reliable source late Sunday came the information that Henry Ford would not leave his Huron mountain retreat until Friday or Saturday, long after the Tuesday deadline for signing the automobile code.

That was the information, it was reported that Mr. Ford gave to his Detroit associates.

There were many rumors as to when—and how—the motor magnate would end his vacation, which he is spending in a 16-room "cabin" with his wife and two servants. One was that a seaplane would take them back to Detroit Monday. Another was that a special train had been ordered to pick the party up at Big Bay Monday morning. None had the apparent authenticity, however, of the statement that the "holiday" would not end until late in the week.

Little credence was placed in the seaplane report, since Ford, although he manufactures planes, is not partial to air travel. The only flight he is known to have made was a short one with Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh at the controls.

Inquirers were assured Ford would return to Detroit and that he would have something to say that would be just as interesting if no more interesting than NRA Administrator Hugh S. Johnston's prediction that the public would "crack down on" Ford if he doesn't sign the code.

So far, the only statement that has come from Ford in connection with the NRA—and that was some six weeks ago—was to the effect that if he adopted the code he would have to "live down to it" instead of up to it. About the time the automobile code was agreed to by practically all other motor manufacturers, the Ford Motor company announced it was putting its employees on a 5-day-week, 8-hour day basis with minimum pay of 50 cents an hour. The code provides for the Detroit area a maximum work week of 35 hours and a minimum wage of 35 cents an hour.

ADVERTISEMENTS Make the Pennies Grow Bigger

WHEN James Buchanan was President and tall beaver hats were in vogue; when gentlemen wore broad cravats and ladies wore hoop skirts, the pennies they tossed to children were as big as quarters. But the cart-wheel coppers your grandfather got for keeping his lace collar clean were not as big in buying power as the pennies of today.

A penny then might buy a pastry, or ten of them take one to the Fair, but your great-aunt and great-uncle couldn't have gone to a movie at any price.

Sixty years ago ladies could go shopping for dry goods and buy silk that would make you green with envy, linens that were linens and broadcloths that beggar description. But what their favorite store did not have they usually got along without.

You can pick up your daily newspaper and in fifteen minutes you can know what the different shops are offering in fabrics, patterns, varieties and qualities that great-grandmother never dreamed could be gathered under any conditions.

Times have changed, and so have merchandise and business methods. One of the influences that has helped to bring about so much of change, that has helped to multiply opportunities and increase the spending size of our pennies in advertising.

Every merchant, every manufacturer knows that advertising materially reduces selling costs by increasing the demand for and the distribution of the products of hundreds of thousands of mills. Indeed, many of the things we count today as necessities or simple luxuries could not be made and sold as their reasonable prices except as advertising has created a broad market for them, making millions of sales at little prices and little profits.

Hope Star

Female Educator

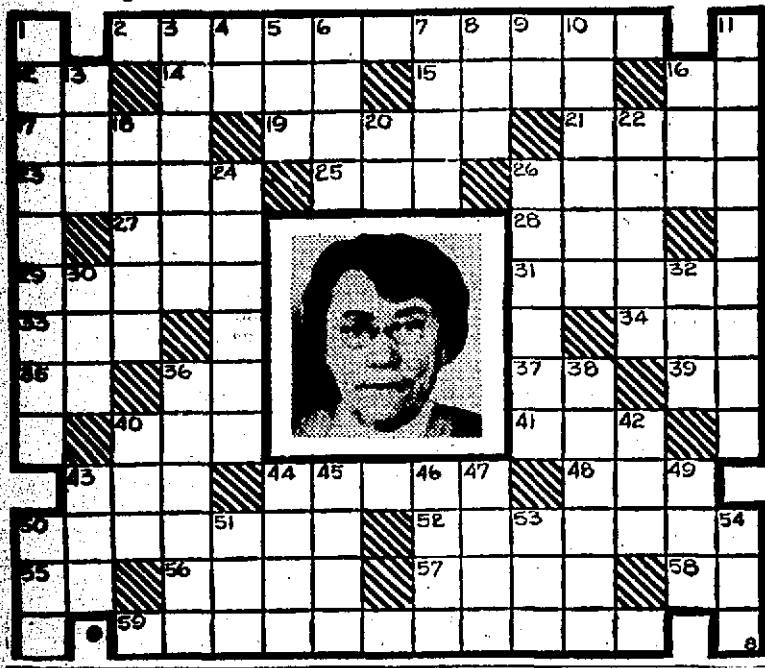
MONITORIAL: Who is the famous educator in the picture? 12 Toward. 14 Close. 16 Official of a college. 18 Measure of area. 19 Ugly old woman. 20 Turning point. 21 Opposite of weather. 22 Plants used for gumbo. 23 Sailor. 24 Improper. 25 Devoured. 26 Writing implement. 27 To warble. 28 To supplicate. 29 Native metal. 30 Black bread. 31 In Egyptian religion. 32 To accomplish. 33 Paid publicity. 34 Half an em. 35 Skirt edge.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Tree bearing acorns. 16 Bronze. 18 To classify. 20 Go on (music). 22 Boat. 24 Not often. 26 Prayer. 30 English coin. 32 Yes. 36 Decanal. 38 Church official. 40 Meat. 42 Tree. 43 Drunkard. 44 Fiber of the century plant. 45 One who frosts. 46 Unsorted wheat flour. 47 To countersink. 49 To stitch. 50 Frost bite. 51 Dower property. 53 Verb, form of "be." 54 Line.

41 Meadow. 43 Membranous bag. 44 Downy. 45 Onger. 50 Wandering. 52 The pictured lady is a — by profession. 55 Neuter pronoun. 56 Short letter. 57 Rootstock. 58 Grief. 59 The pictured lady was a member of the American delegation to

the Conference at Geneva. VERTICAL: 1 She is connected with — College. 3 Having a handle. 4 Second note. 5 To bark. 6 Scripture. 7 Small. 8 To permit. 9 Minor note. 10 Glossy paint. 11 What office does the pictured lady



Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
25 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

HELP WANTED

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Homestead County. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS CO., Dept. S, Freeport, Ill. 1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—At a bargain. Scholarship in one of the South's leading business colleges. Complete course, or your choice of any group of subjects. Apply at Hope Star.

WANTED

500 Heavy Hens. Will pay 7c and 8c for a few days. Bring in your Poultry and Cream and receive top prices. 223 South Main Street. W. HOMER PIGG CO.

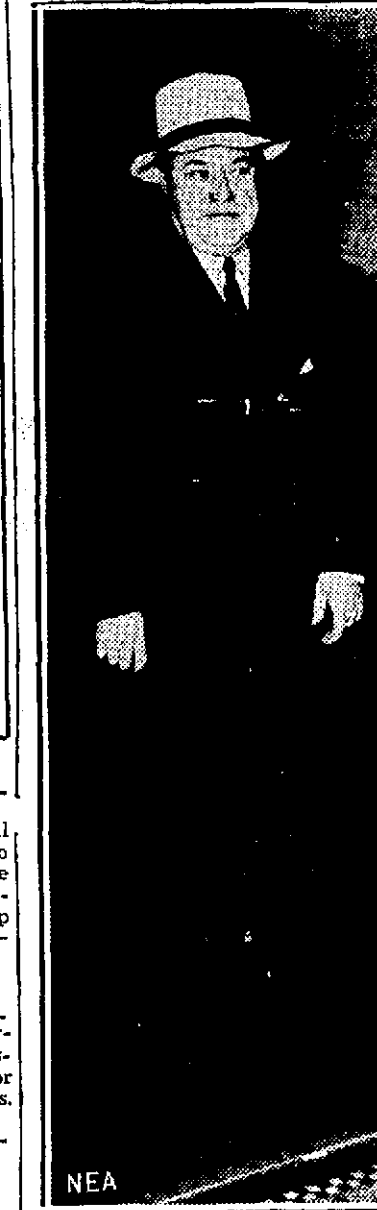
WANTED—Wanted to trade stock for 1 1/2 ton truck, not older than 1929 model. J. W. Buchanan, Prescott, Ark., Route 1. 31-11p

WANTED TO RENT—Five room furnished house. References exchanged. Write to, % Hope Star. 31-3c

NOTICE

NOTICE—Standard Coffee Company has opening for salesman in Hope and surrounding territory. Sales experience helpful but not essential. Can use for wladies for demonstration work. See M. Blasingame at 1004 South Main, or write Box 258, Hope. 2-31p

Oil Code Brings Him to Capital



The blue eagle, too, was in the picture when Harry F. Sinclair, oil producer, left NRA Administrator General Hugh S. Johnson's office in Washington, as shown here, after a conference on the code for petroleum producers.

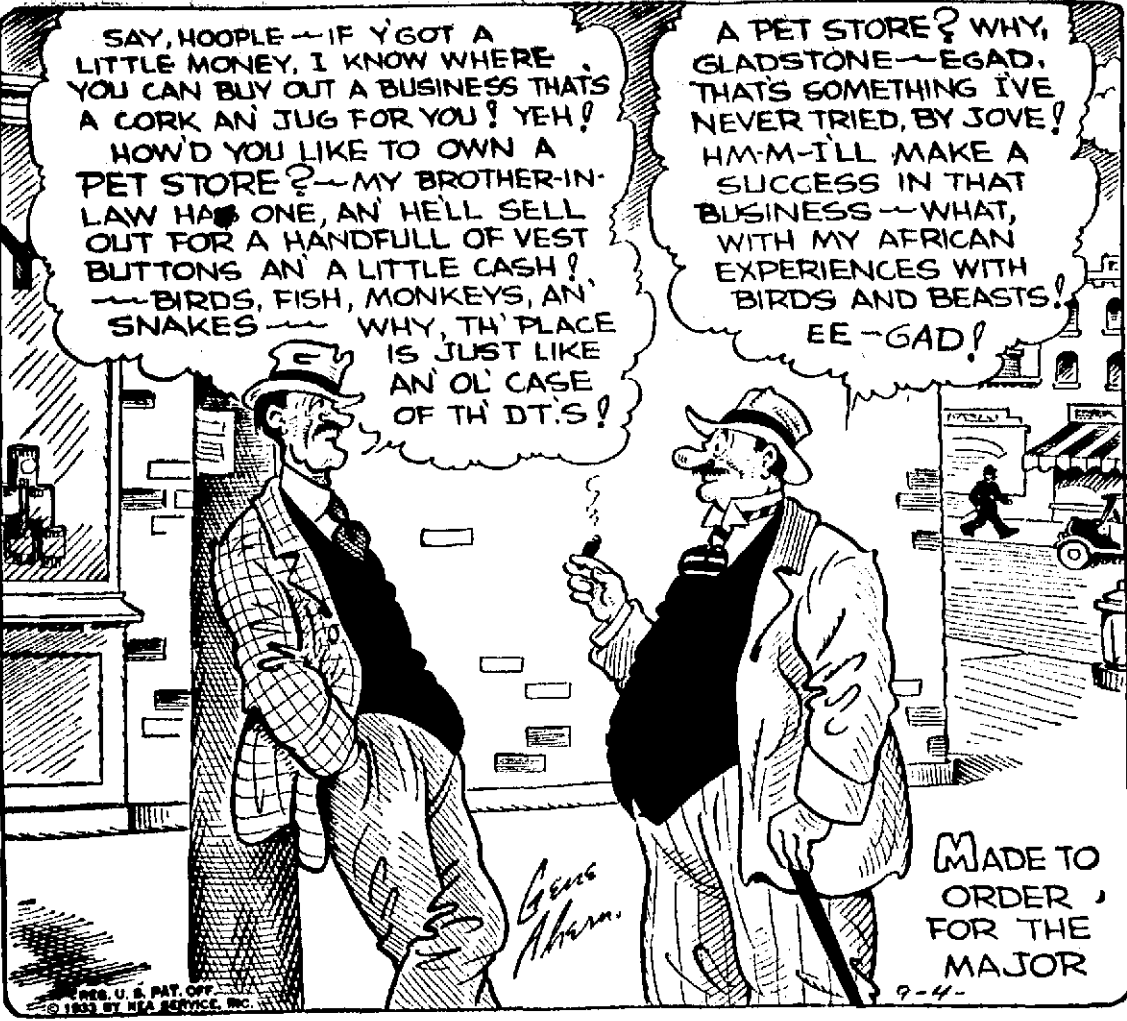
I don't see any chance of general recovery unless we have inflation. Senator Ellison D. Smith, chairman of Senate Agriculture Committee.

Scientist claims blonds are the most economical women. Probably it's because of the lighter overhead.

If the trend of world progress continues during the next generation as it has in the last, there will scarcely be a record of our civilization except what one might find in libraries—Dr. Joseph Collins, author and lecturer.

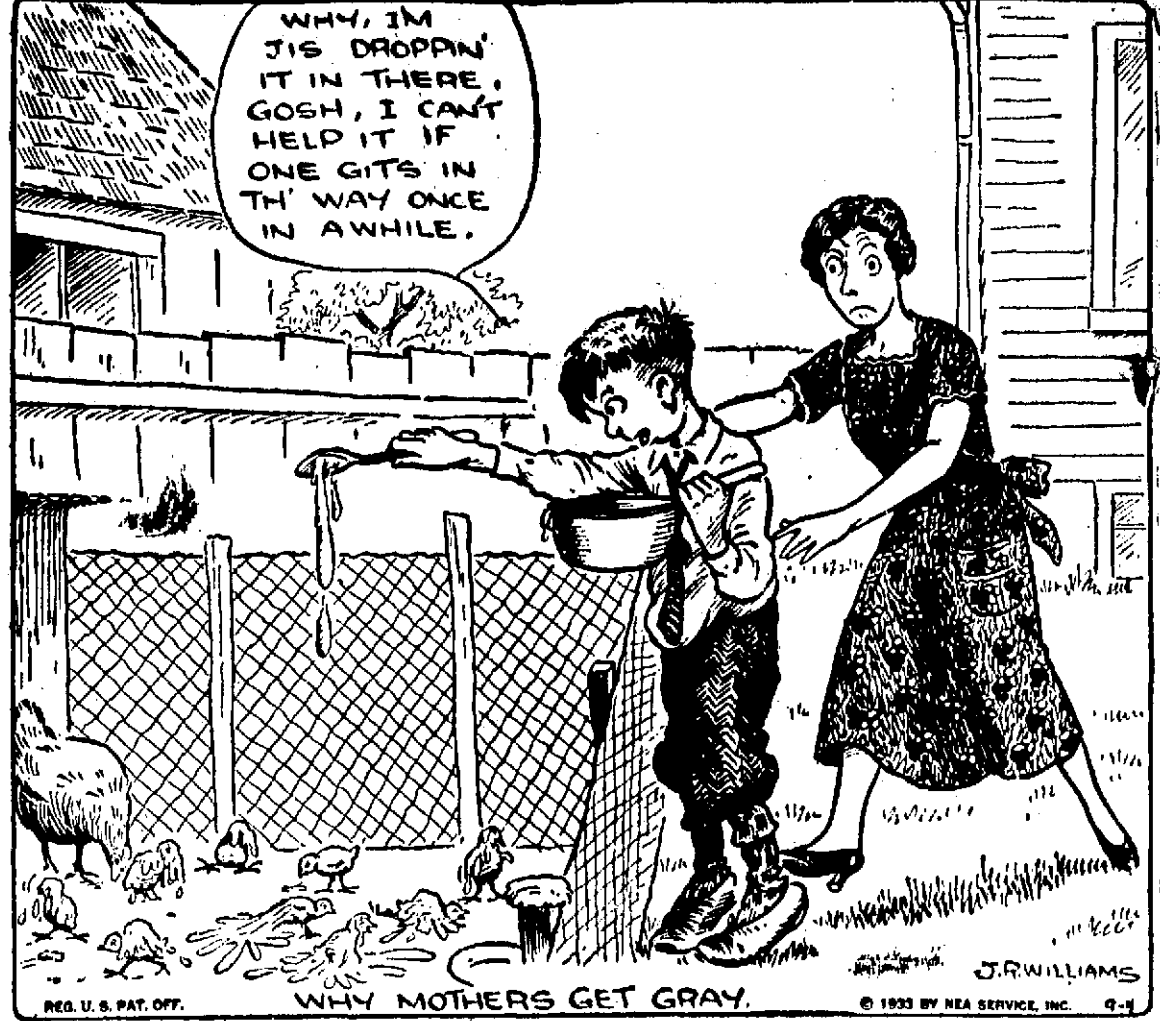


OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

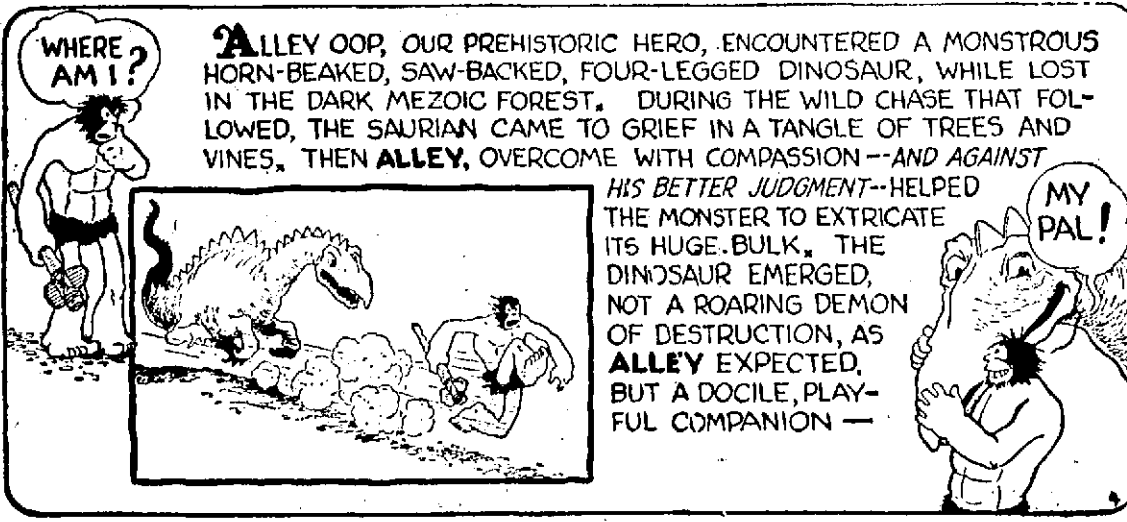


Hattie Is No Quitter!



By MARTIN

ALLEY OOP

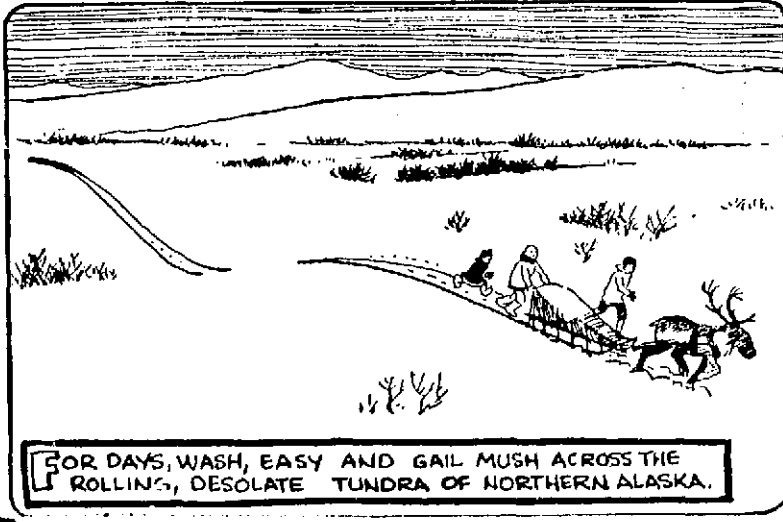


Homeward Bound!



By HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

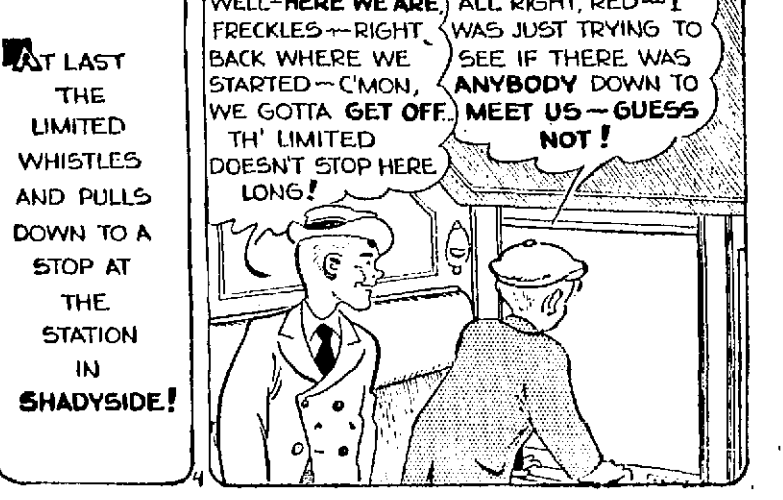


Wash Learns Something!

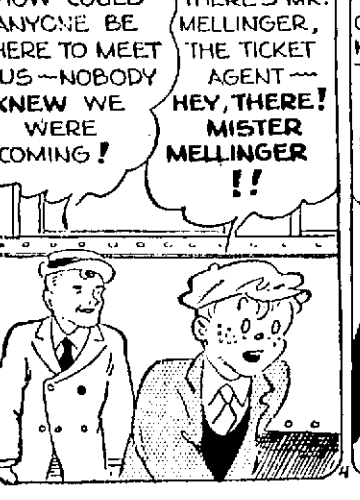


By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

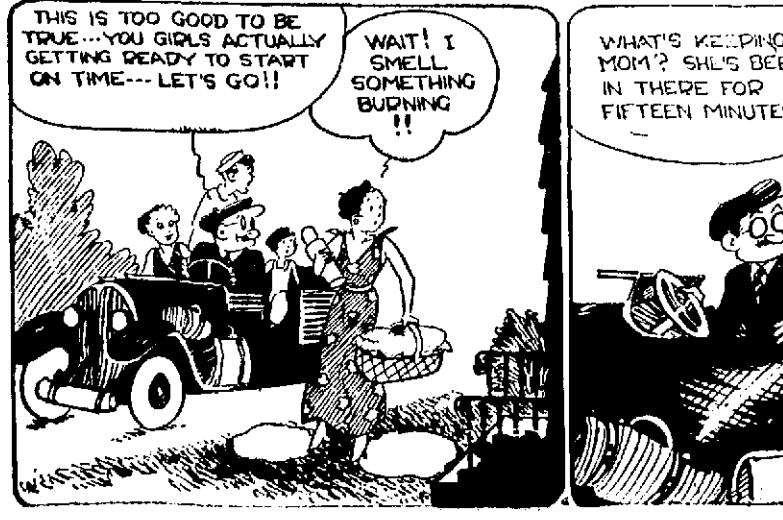


No Time to Lose!



By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



The Usual Delay!



By COWAN

